

'TRAITOR' NETS \$3,791 TO OPC

Total net profits for OPC from last week's gala World Premiere of "The Counterfeit Traitor" ran to \$3,791.16 out of a gross of \$4,221.00, it was announced by Premiere chairman *Hal Lehrman*.

The star-studded Broadway-to-Club-house affair drew capacity crowds to both theatre and sparkling champagne party following.

Opening the ceremonies at the DeMille, Lehrman and radio commentator John Wingate introduced the film and its real life spy Eric Erickson who remarked on his experiences as the counterfeit traitor.

The Paramount drama, based on the book by Alexander Klein and starring William Holden and Lilli Palmer, held its opening night audience in suspense, resulting in four-star reviews from the critics.

Spotted among the first nighters were glamorous celebs Joan Fontaine, Paulette (Cont'd on page 5)



Eight grim Cubans, captured at Bay of Pigs and released to help raise ransom for others, wear yellow T-shirts as symbol of defiance to Castro during OPC visit.

Castro Brought Verdict To Jail at 3 AM

"Fidel Castro came into our cells at 3:00 a.m. to tell us of our jail sentences and the \$62 million fine. He talked so

much I got bored and walked away."

This two-hour middle of the night visit by the Cuban dictator was recalled by one of the eight Cuban invasion prisoners who appeared at an OPC press conference on Thursday, April 19.

Castro's surprise visit to the prison occurred four days after the trial of the 1,179 Cuban prisoners of war. During the entire trial, their assigned defense lawyer — one man who represented all 1,179 prisoners — never spoke to them.

The eight prisoners recalled that during the invasion itself they had run out of ammunition. They did not care to discuss "the general battle plan or the lack of air support," and otherwise hesitated to answer some of the rapid-fire questions. "The men still in Castillo del Principe prison" was the reason.

Boredom during the year's imprisonment was relieved by organizing classes in languages, law and other courses of which many of the men had been professionals or students. Although three priests were among those captured at the Bay of Pigs, the men were not permitted

(Cont'd on page 9)

JOY THESE DATES ON YOUR

CALENDAR



Mon., Apr. 30 — Luncheon for Hon. Forbes Burnham, Member of Parliament and leader of opposition party, British Guiana. Open House & Inter-American Committees, 3rd floor dining room, 12:30 p.m. Reservations.

Mon., Apr. 30 — Annual Meeting and Election of Officers. Time: 8:00 p.m., directly following dinner. All members invited. Committee chairmen are urged to send in their reports to Secy. Will Yolen prior to this date so they may be mimeographed and distributed at the meeting. One page reports recommended.

Fri., May 4 — Special Open House for the Federal Chancellor of Austria, Dr. Alfons Gorbach, accompanied by

Austrian Min. for Foreign Affairs, Dr. Bruno Kreisky & Secy. of State Dr. Ludwig Steiner. Reception 6:30, Dinner 7:30 p.m. Charge: \$3.50. Reservations. (See page 7)

Tues., May 8 — SHAEF Correspondents Reunion for all correspondents and PIOs who served in Europe during WWII. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Charge: \$5. Members only, no guests. Reservations. (See page 3)

Fri., May 18 — Charter Flight to Paris. (Returns from London to NYC on Sun., June 17.)

NOTICE

The Live Concert announced for Sun., May 6, featuring pianist Sally MacArthur, has been cancelled. OPC Sunday afternoon concert series will resume in the Fall.

Overseas Ticker



..... Edited by CHEVA ARMOR

CARACAS.from JAMES WHELAN

Sixteen U.S. and Canadian news executives spent two weeks in Venezuela, returning a similar visit last year by 12 Venezuelan journalists to Northwestern University. High points of the visit were President Romulo Betancourt's first news conference in 2½ years; a five-day excursion into the oil-rich interior and seminars on politics, journalism and economics. The exchange visits were initiated by the Venezuelans who attended the Northwestern seminars last May, working through the North American Association of Venezuela, a group of U.S. citizens in Caracas.

SEOUL.from PAT YOUNG

Few correspondents visiting Korea now, but an influx is expected in May for special ROK government festivities on the first anniversary of Gen. Park's leadership Takashi Oka, Christian Science Monitor Hong Kong bureau, met with Eighth Army and I Corps (Group) military leaders.

Arnold Dibble, ex-UPI Tokyo news chief, now PR for C.A.T. airlines in Taiwan, visiting here for five days Jim Little, new assistant ROK PIO official, in from States.

Accompanying Army Secretary Elvis Stahr on a Far East tour was Maj. Gen. Charles W. Dodge, Chief of Information, Department of the Army Bill Bryant, ex-UPI bureau chief in Montgomery, Ala., now assigned to Eighth Army IO as news writer.

ROME.from SAM'L STEINMAN

Ambassador Frederick Reinhardt hosted a round-table discussion for members of the U.S. press at the Villa Taverna, official residence, on Tuesday, April 17th Curtis Pepper, Newsweek,

and Ed Hill, Rome Daily American, participated in a forum on Italian tourism before American Women's Association of Rome at Excelsior Hotel.

A. R. McElwain, Sunday Express, and Mrs. McElwain are currently vacationing in London Robert Piser has moved to Time-Life bureau here from last assignment in Boston.

Milton Gendel, who has represented Art News here since 1949, was married in New York April 26 to Judy Montagu, English writer and intimate of Princess Margaret.

BELGRADE.from JOE PETERS

Bill Berns had a hectic few days in Belgrade when he wasn't trying to get the Yugos to come to the World's Fair 1964. He was running around town visiting his old friends and topped it off by celebrating his 29th (that's what he said!) birthday at a Zemun restaurant. Practically everybody from the Belgrade radio-TV was there with a variety of other people including some Americans. The party broke up the in early hours of the next day, giving Bill little opportunity to take 43 winks before catching his plane for Paris.

Paul Underwood returned from his trip to Rumania just in time to miss Bill's party. But Mary was there representing the NY Times Alvin Knoerr, editor of Engineering and Mining Journal, with wife Helen on a swing through Europe, visiting Yugo copper mines. From here, he is bound for Narvik, Norway; then home.

(Cont'd on page 6)

Editor This Week: Ben Zwerling

Managing Editor: Lucille G. Pierlot

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APRIL 24 RUSSIAN BOOK NIGHT PARTICIPANTS (l. to r.): Anita Diamant Berke; Harrison Salisbury; Julie Whitney; Dorothy Gordon; Aline Mosby; and Tom Whitney.

OPC SOVIET EXPERTS REVIEW EACH OTHER'S BOOKS

By ROBERT S. KANE

Three OPCers — all Soviet experts and authors of new books about Russia — reviewed each other's works, described their experiences as correspondents in the USSR, and opined on that country's future, at the Book Committee's Russian Book Night, April 24.

Members of the trio were *Aline Mosby*, former UPI correspondent in Moscow and author of "The View From No. 13 People's Street" (Random House); *Harrison E. Salisbury*, chief of national correspondents of *The New York Times*, former *Times*' Moscow correspondent and author of "The Northern Palmyra Affair" (Harper); and *Thomas P. Whitney*, former AP Moscow correspondent, ex-OPC president and author of "Russia Is My Life" (Reynal). Also on the panel was Whitney's Russian-born wife, Julie, a singer-composer whose new record, "Journey Into Russia," was played. *Dorothy Gordon*, director of the NBC Youth Forum and student affairs advisor at the *Times*, served as moderator. The program, arranged by Book Committee chairman *Anita Diamant Berke*, was taped by NBC.

The panelists reviewing each other's books came to these conclusions: Salisbury's book — his first novel — "completely captured the atmosphere of Leningrad," and "was a fictional re-creation of the Stalin purge of the leadership in that city." Whitney's book, dealing with his experiences in the Stalin era and the courtship of his wife, was "at its best when depicting Russian life, but at the same time, distinguished by excellent political analysis." And Miss Mosby's book stands out for its "woman's eye view of daily Soviet life."

CREDIT!

The *Bulletin* wishes to acknowledge with thanks the contributions of *Carl Perutz* as 1962 Annual Awards Dinner photographer. His pix appeared in last week's issue.

Among points made by the panelists:

- The capabilities of the Russian people are not to be underestimated.
- The Soviets do not want a world war but their ideology remains one of expansionism.
- The Khrushchev period is relatively less harsh — in many ways — than the Stalin era, but by no means one of freedom.
- Khrushchev's successor may be any one of a number of younger men who will not appreciably change either Russia's internal life or its external policies.

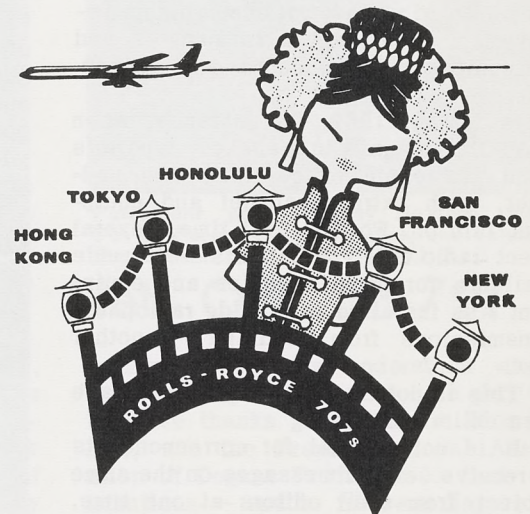
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'No Urgency' Pace Plagues Asian Newsmen

By ROBERT UDICK, UPI

(Ed. Note: Robert Udick has been covering the news of Asia for UPI since 1951. As UPI's manager for Southeast Asia in Bangkok, Udick has firsthand knowledge of the problems faced by correspondents in that part of the world. In the following article, written for the Bulletin during a recent visit to UPI's N. Y. headquarters, he discusses some of the problems.)

* * *

A few years ago, a government in a Burmese cable office spiked a story because it referred to former Premier U Nu as "baldly" stating something or other. The censor contended that U Nu was not bald and that the story was therefore inaccurate. He ordered it held back for a correction.



Udick

About that same time, when prime ministers gathered in Bangkok for a meeting of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO), cable operators shut off their machines promptly at mid-

night, closed up shop and left behind copy baskets bulging with urgent dispatches.

Since those days, correspondents have noticed a slow, but encouraging, improvement with regard to censors and communications procedure and technology.

In March, 1961, for instance, when SEATO met again in Bangkok, reporters found the cable office open past midnight, with extra personnel and equipment laid on. For the first time, several direct radio teletype circuits were made available for news agencies and equipment was installed to provide radiophoto transmissions from Thailand — another first.

This is not to say that problems have been entirely solved.

It is not unusual for correspondents to receive several messages on the same subject from their editors at one time. The first received may be an irate demand to know why the original, but undelivered, message was not received. There have been instances where messages have been delayed as long as three days.

The late Gordon Walker of the *Christian Science Monitor* once received a cable from his editor complimenting him on the second take of a story on an important event. The take was fine, the editor commented, but the lead was never received. It was too late now for the

Monitor's deadline, the editor continued, and he signed off the message with a wry suggestion that Walker might use the mails for the first part of the story — if only for the edification of his staff.

Many correspondents still find it wise to file cabled stories in one paragraph takes because some censors regard it as convenient to "lose" takes longer than that if they contain an "unwelcome" phrase or fact. Most censors incidentally, prefer to be called "scrutinizers" to escape the more bureaucratic term.

UPI, recognizing the communications problems throughout Asia, has established a complete news desking operation in Manila. It serves Asia subscribers with more than 20 hours a day of radioteletype transmissions and receives copy from many Asia points direct, via leased radioteletype circuits.

Transportation in Southeast Asia is another problem and may be somewhat misunderstood by Americans accustomed to flying, by jetliner, the 3,000 miles from New York to Los Angeles in a matter of hours.

It's the same distance from Bangkok to Hollandia in Dutch New Guinea. But the plane from Bangkok must travel south to Australia or north to Manila before doglegging into New Guinea. The trip, which should be in the neighborhood of 3,000 miles, turns out to cover a distance roughly equal to a quarter of the way around the world.

Should an assignment call for a trip to Phnom Penh from Bangkok — a flight of about two hours by C47 — you must first fly directly over Phnom to Saigon and obtain a visa for Cambodia, then board another plane for the flight to your destination.



APRIL 24 LUNCHEON: (l. to r.) Col. William L. Phillips; Gen. Thomas P. Gerrity; Will Yolen.

ICBMs TRIPLED IN '62, WILL DITTO IN '63, AF GEN. GERRITY TELLS OPC

The U.S. will triple its operational ICBM force this year and should triple it again in 1963, Maj. Gen. Thomas B. Gerrity, commander of the Ballistic Systems Div. of the Air Force Systems Command told the OPC last Tuesday.

Gen. Gerrity said that the ICBM program, now budgeted at 17 billion dollars is "very close" to original estimates. He added that it represents only one-twentieth of one per cent of the gross national income over the life span of the program.

The ballistic systems chief said that the Air Force is "actually very close to the attainment of our substantial programmed force of 129 operational Atlas launchers in 13 squadrons, 114 operational Titan launchers in 12 squadrons, and 800 Minuteman missiles in 16 squadrons."

The general, who commands an air base 100,000 square miles in area comprising 22 ICBM sites, staunchly defended the Air Force's watchfulness over budgets.

"While we have heard a great deal about ballistic missile budget increases, little has been said about budget savings," he reported. "This is largely because savings, and there have been many, are reflected in follow-on budget requirements and thereby lose their identity."

The newer missile systems — Titan II and Minuteman — are simpler for instance than the Atlas and Titan I, and therefore cost less he explained.

(Cont'd on page 9)



John Wingate, Eric Erickson and Hal Lehman at Opening Ceremonial.



Crowd packs DeMille Theatre lobby.



Paramount prexy Barney Balaban; Martin Davis, Paramount ad director; and columnist Earl Wilson chat at Club party.



John Crosby, Paulette Goddard join "first nighters" at theatre.

'Counterfeit Traitor' Nets OPC \$3,791

(Con't from page 1)

Goddard, Pamela Tiffin, Dina Merrill, Joan Crawford, Geraldine Page and Rita Gam. The socialites in attendance included Mrs. Miles C. Kennedy, Princess Sanieh Youssouf and the Countess of Gosford; while press stars Dorothy Kilgallen, *Bob Considine* and Earl Wilson joined in the coverage.

Members and guests poured into the Clubhouse for after-theatre hi-jinks. Pierre Cartier champagne, supplied by Monsieur Henri Wines, Ltd., bubbled through the first three floors while a four-piece orchestra added to the merriment.

Another "debut" was made by "Thistle" Scotch, also courtesy of Monsieur Henri Wines. Thistle, though new to these shores, has been around since 1859. And those who partook of its

mellow scotchness understood why it took so long for the Scotch to part with it. More thanks go to Taylor Wine Co., Inc., and the French National Association of Cognac Producers for their contributions — and to *Elliseva Sayers* and *Tom Marvel* for their arrangements in the department of spirits.

The committee reported that total expenses for the affair amounted to \$649.84. Of this, \$485.76 paid for the Club's party including orchestra and potables.

By evening's end, OPCers were sporting a three-point fold on their pocket handkerchiefs, cloak and dagger style — sign by which Erickson recognized his underground colleagues. As for hero Erickson: he "yes"-ed the hours away to the constant question, "Is the story true?"

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PEOPLE & PLACES

TRAVELING: **Columbia Rossi** flying to London for BBC broadcast on LatAm. Also, she's signed to do twice-weekly series on special comments for Storer's Miami station WGBS.... **Russell F. Anderson**, director European operations of Publications Divisions McGraw-Hill and publisher of their weekly Metal Working Production mag in England, in NYC April 23-May 17, then back to London.... **Robert S. Kane**, travel editor of Playbill, returned from Holland-America Caribbean cruise in time for Doubleday party at OPC launching his new book, "South America A to Z".... **Amy Vanderbilt**, back from South and Southwest lecture tour, was made honorary citizen of Lubbock, Texas. Her book, *Amy Vanderbilt's Complete Book of Etiquette* was published in Portuguese, column is syndicated in Brazil and other LatAm points as well as Canada and U.S. **David Darrah**, Chicago Trib Madrid correspondent, flies back to Spain May 2 after 3-weeks home leave.

BOOKS: Two books by **Richard Hanser**, chief writer of NBC-TV's "Project 20," to be published -- "True Tales of Hitler's Reich", published by Fawcett as Crest paperback in Sept., and another on Hitler (Prentice-Hall) next year.... **Ben Hall**, PR specialist in communications, is in new "Who's Who in America." -- also included in new edition is travel and boating columnist **Wm. T. McKeown**.

RADIO/TV: **Joe Laitin**, West Coast-Hollywood correspondent for ABC Radio's Flair, interviewed **Jack LeVien** recently on LeVien's new book, "Winston Churchill: The Valiant Years." Laitin was general director of Academy Awards coverage for ABC radio; the SatEvePost carried first of his series of Hollywood personality articles; his Hollywood vignettes continue as feature of ABC's Flair.... **Gilbert Jonas** analyzed crisis in Vietnam on **Barry Gray** Show recently.

ARTICLES: **Grace Naismith** authors "What Doctors Can Do to Promote Fertility" in May Reader's Digest, also carrying articles by **Robert Littell**, **Clarence W. Hall** and **James Winchester**.... **Leo Glassman**, former editor of The American Examiner, currently free-lancing, has featured piece in March-April The American Zionist on recent devaluation of Israeli pound....

NEW POSTS: **Lee Karwick** heads new International Division of J. Samuel Garison, Inc., industrial and financial PR firm. Coral Gables, Fla. **Maurice R. (Bud) Kane**, formerly financial info officer with Small Business Administration, named PR director for the association. **George Bookman**, Fortune mag, was elected to NY Financial Writers Association's Board of Governors; also elected to executive committee of Sigma Delta Chi's Deadline Club

TICKER (Cont'd from page 2)

Also swinging through Europe and landing in Belgrade was a group from the National War College. They say the best briefing they got from any ambassador anywhere was from George Kennan here.

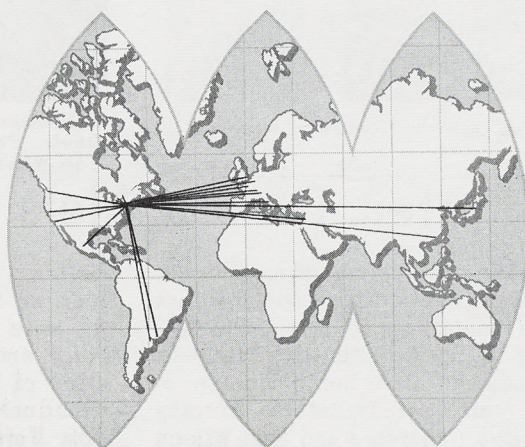
Lajos Lederer, London Observer, got one of those rare Tito interviews, which it seems is granted from time to time to anyone but an American resident correspondent.

WASHINGTON. from JESSIE STEARNS

OPC President **John Luter** and eight Ford Foundation fellows in advanced international reporting visited top government officials and members of Congress recently. They were briefed on U.S. foreign policy.

Clark Mollenhoff, Washington correspondent for Des Moines Register and Tribune and Minneapolis Star and Tribune, was named to the U.S. Advisory Commission on information by President Kennedy. **Morris S. Novik**, New York radio programming consultant, was also appointed. **J. Leonard Reinsch**, executive director of WSB and WSB-TV, Atlanta, was designated chairman of the board. He has been a member since last June.

Romney Wheeler's resignation as USIA television director, was effective April 6. He returns to RCA.... **Roger W. Tubby**, former Assistant Secretary for Public Affairs, Department of State, was sworn in as U.S. representative to UN in Geneva.



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UNESCO CONFAB ON INFORMATION: EVIAN, JUNE 14

After a lapse of three years, the Biennale Internationale de l'Information will be held again this summer in Evian on the French shore of Lake Geneva from June 14 to 16, 1962. It was held there last in the summer of 1959. The 1961 conference had to be cancelled because it interfered with the Algerian peace talks in the French resort.

The Biennale will be sponsored again by the French government and also will be held this year under the auspices of the French commission of UNESCO. Its theme will be "Information Today and Tomorrow." The opening session, on June 14, will be inaugurated by Rene Maheu, acting director general of UNESCO. The French Minister of Information will address the closing session on June 16.

Special subject for discussion for the three-day meeting: Technical developments of information media in under-developed countries based on observations made at the UNESCO conferences in Bangkok, Santiago and Casablanca.

So far the following journalistic organizations have announced their participation:

International Federation of Newspaper Editors; International Association for the Information of Studies and Research; International Federation of Editors-in-Chief; Anglo-American Press Association of Paris; Union Syndicale de la Presse Francaise; Association Francaise de Relations Publiques; International Federation and National Union of Press Attaches; and Confederation Generale de la Presse Francaise.

The Permanent Council of the Biennale will extend a cordial welcome to American newspapermen who are in Europe or in France next June and who would like to participate in the Evian deliberations. OPCers may contact fellow-member Curt L. Heymann, Hotel de Crillon, Paris (8e), or for further information write to M. George Riond, president of the Biennale, 41, Rue de la Bienfaisance, Paris (8e).

Carl Pihl Heads Silurians

Carl H. Phil of the Copper and Brass Research Association was elected president of the Society of the Silurians at the organization's meeting held last week at the OPC.

Murray Davis, N.Y. *World-Telegram & Sun*, was named first vice president; Marshall E. Newton, N.Y. *Times*, second vice president; Jess Bell, American Telephone and Telegraph Company, treasurer; and Eugene S. Haggerty, UPI, secretary.

AUSTRIAN NIGHT MAY 4: POLITICS & GEMUETLICHKEIT

Dr. Alfons Gorbach, Federal Chancellor of Austria, will be honored at a special Open House reception and dinner Friday night, May 4 — the seventh time that OPC has played host to a visiting head of state in 12 months.

Gorbach's Austria, economically squeezed between the USSR and the Common Market, with elections pending in November, will inevitably make news this Summer, and the Chancellor's visit is expected to draw a capacity crowd.

The official party will also include Dr. Bruno Kreisky, Minister for Foreign Affairs, Dr. Ludwig Steiner, Secy. of State, Dr. Wilfried Platzer, Ambassador to Washington, and other high officials.

OPC members and their guests are invited to attend a reception in the 10th floor lounge at 6:30 p.m., and the dinner will feature fine Austrian wines and Vienna beer, specially imported for the occasion.

FOUND!

A ring was found outside the Waldorf-Astoria on the night of the Annual Awards Dinner, Friday, April 13. Owner may contact Irene Kuhn at OPC or at CH 2-4541.

Inez Robb Will Be Feted At "Literary Bash" May 31

Inez Robb, former veep and Governor and veteran OPC prize-winner, will be honored at a special "Literary Bash," at the Club on Thursday, May 31, 5:00 - 8:00 p.m. The event will celebrate publication of her first book, "Don't Just Stand There!" (David McKay).

A host of honorary masters of ceremonies, headed by Club luminaries such as Bob Considine, Cornelius Ryan, and Hal Boyle, will be in the reception line.

"The Many Splendored Stompers," an aggregation of high speed musicians with Larry Lowenstein and Bill MacDonald as co-leaders, will furnish the musical background.

In her new book, subtitled "A wise and witty woman's observations on the American scene and what's right, wrong--and downright funny--about it," Scripps-Howard's columnist Robb tees off on the subjects that have won her millions of readers.

The Book Night Committee, headed by Anita Diamant Berke, will act as host for the evening, with an assist from special chairman Will Yolen.



Gorbach

Newsmen Slalom To Swiss Ski Summit

VERBIER, SWITZERLAND -- Some 150 newsmen from 16 nations held their eighth annual "summit conference" on the slopes at Verbier, Switzerland recently -- a four day informal parley devoted to shop talk and slalom racing.

Vladimir Probrazhenski of the Soviet magazine *Sport and Culture* raced away with the top prize for the combined classification, although Marcel Pasche of the *Feuille d'Avis* of Lausanne copped the giant slalom and Janez Suster of Yugoslavia's *Delavska Enotnost* took the special slalom.

Del Mulkey, former Aberdeen (Wash.) *Daily World* staffer now free-lancer in Paris, the top American ski star, had been expected to challenge the Soviet ace, but missed a gate on a jet propelled descent downhill and was disqualified.

Other American newsmen upheld the traditional U.S. reputation at these meetings as an "underdeveloped" nation by bringing up the rear: Russell Hill, Radio Free Europe, Munich, finished 51st. Simon Kantin, N.Y. *Herald Tribune* European Edition assistant financial editor, nosed out Bernard S. Redmont, Westinghouse - AFP, for last place.

Also ran: Betty Azancot, *Time-Life* Paris bureau; Naomi Barry, N.Y. *Herald Tribune* Paris columnist; and John Moewinkel, U.S. Embassy PA counselor in Paris, *hors concours*.

Erika Granner of Austria's *Linzer Volksblatt* won the women's events.

The International Journalists' Ski Encounter is an idea conceived by a French newsman and music critic, Gilles de la Rocque, for bringing foreign correspondents and other reporters (usually not sports men) from both sides of the Iron Curtain together for an annual "slalom at the summit" aimed at friendly exchange of ideas and mutual understanding.

Previous encounters have been held at Meribel, in the French Alps; Ste. Croix, Switzerland; Bayrischell, West Germany; Kranska Gora, Yugoslavia; Cortina d'Ampezzo, Italy; Zakopane, Poland; and Courcheval, France.

The U.S. and Chamonix, France, are vying for the privilege of hosting the 1963 meeting, with the Soviet Union offering a Caucasus mountains encounter in 1964.

In between fondue bull-sessions and banquets, newsmen participated in round-table discussions on the French and Swiss radio networks and commiserated with the unusually heavy number of casualties -- broken legs on the British, Canadian, Polish and Yugoslav teams.

Bernard S. Redmont

'A Gift of Time' Tickets At Cut Prices for OPCers

OPC members are offered special reductions on orchestra seats for "A Gift of Time," now playing at the Ethel Barrymore Theatre, 243 West 47th Street. The play by Garson Kanin is based on the book, "Death of a Man," by Lael Tucker Wertenbaker and is about her late husband, Charles Wertenbaker, who was a Club member.

Henry Fonda plays the part of Wertenbaker, cancelling plans for two motion pictures in order to appear in it after reading the script. Olivia de Havilland plays his wife.

Through the good offices of producer William Hammerstein, OPCers and their guests may buy tickets for Tuesday through Friday nights at \$4.80 (box office prices: \$6.90 and \$7.50) and for Sunday matinees at \$3.60 (box office price: \$4.80). Present your card at the box office for these rates, or send in a mail order with this notice.

Major Medical Policy Available for Members

Mutual of Omaha, which has been taking care of our groups' "Health and Accident" insurance since 1939, has worked out a "Major Medical Program" for OPCers. It provides for the payment of all covered medical costs over \$500 up to \$10,000.

If 50 members subscribe to this insurance, we can enjoy the lower premiums granted to groups. These annual premiums would range from \$15 for a single individual between the ages of 18-39, to a maximum of \$148 for the 60-68 year-old (incl.) and his wife, and an extra \$6 for each child.

Mutual of Omaha has found that a good number of our colleagues inquired about its life insurance provisions on a group basis. Details about the proposed "Overseas Press Club's Major Medical Program" and the "Companion Life Insurance" will be sent to you for your careful perusal and decision.

On June 1, the list for the admission of new members into our expanded Blue Cross and Blue Shield will be opened for a month. At the same time, newcomers and members who are insured with Blue Cross-Blue Shield may avail themselves of a new enlarged insurance at slightly higher annuities, if enough are interested to form a group. This will offer 120 hospital days and other benefits instead of the 21 days and 180 days at half price, provided in the current contract. Literature comparing the two will be mailed to you upon request.

Sigrid Schultz, chairman Overseas Members Liaison Committee

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS ACTIVE

PHILIP S. BERGMAN — Newark Star-Ledger since 1959. USIA 1956/58 (Germany, Lebanon); UP Newstix 1953/55. Proposed by Jack Elliott; seconded by Roger P. Harris.

EUGENE M. DONNER — The Stars & Stripes (Germany) since 1959. Chicago Daily News 1957/59; Pacific Stars & Stripes 1955/57; The New World 1952/55 (Chicago); Pickwick Publications 1950/52. Proposed by Martin Gershen; seconded by John Luter.

DAVID KEITH HARDY — ABC TV (Algeria, India, Asia). Time, Inc. 1953/60 (U.S. & overseas); UN Radio 1951/52. Proposed by Anita Diamant Berke; seconded by Frank Gibney.

ROBERT KLEIMAN — CBS News Paris. U.S. News & World Report 1945/62 (U.S. & Europe); Washington Post 1939/40. Proposed by George B. Bookman; seconded by Elizabeth E. Swayne.

ASSOCIATE

RICHARD L. BAROVICK — International Reports Inc. The Journal of Commerce 1955/59. Proposed by Redington Fiske; seconded by Albrecht A. Heyer.

SUSAN B. BURNETT — Educational TV for the Metropolitan Area, Inc. KPIX-TV San Francisco 1951/56. Proposed by Dickson Hartwell; seconded by Frank C. Wachsmith.

EMILE CAPOUYA — The Macmillan Company. Proposed by Henry M. Christman; seconded by Charles Markmann.

RICHARD P. CECIL — Collier Books. Proposed by Aaron R. Einfrank; seconded by Ben Lucien Burman.

GEORGE J. CHURCH — Wall Street Journal. Proposed by Samuel C. Lesch; seconded by Joseph M. Guilfoyle.

SANDOR A. DE WINDT — free lance. Proposed by John Luter; seconded by Bob Considine.

PAUL W. FISHER — NANA 1932/42 & Kansas City Star. Proposed by Chas. A. Grumich; seconded by Wayne Richardson.

KENNETH FRANK HANSEN — European Stars & Stripes, Las Vegas Review-Journal 1959/61. Proposed by Martin Gershen; seconded by John Luter.

ROGER KAHN — author and freelance magazine writer. Proposed by John Luter; seconded by Oliver Gramling.

JOHN J. PETERS — American Book Publishers Council. Proposed by James A. Doyle; seconded by Simon Michael Bessie.

M. MICHAEL POTOKER — Newspaper Guild of N. Y. Proposed by Horst-S. Petzall; seconded by Ralph Jules Frantz.

ARTHUR SIMON — Radio TV Daily. Proposed by James H. Sheldon; seconded by Dorothy Gordon.

WILLIAM E. TANGNEY — UPI. Proposed by Ralph Salazar; seconded by Frederick H. Treesh.

SALLY WECKSLER — Publishers' Weekly. Proposed by Shirley Katzander; seconded by Jack Galub.

NEW MEMBERS

The Admissions Committee announces the election to membership of the following candidate:

ASSOCIATE

John B.S. Halper — Freelance (re-instatement)

* * *

CHARTER FLIGHT READY FOR MAY 18 TAKEOFF

OPC's Charter Flight II leaves New York for Paris on Friday, May 18, 9:00 p.m. — less than a month away. Madeline D. Ross, chairman of the Flight Committee, reports that the plane is well sold and requests that members still considering the trip sign on at once so they may be properly processed and not left out. "There are numerous details to be noted and several mailings for each member of the flight."

Our BOAC 707 Jet will arrive at 9:00 a.m. Paris time, Saturday, May 19. A reception-cocktail party will be held that day for our group, Paris resident OPCers and other invited distinguished guests. This event will take place at Terrasse Martini — a penthouse roof-garden, 52 Champs Elysees — from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Arrangements have been made by Bernard S. Redmont and his Committee.

Russell Anderson has arranged a similar event with London members on Saturday, June 16, at the Carleton Towers Hotel, Cadogan Square. He is now in New York and will meet with the Committee here to finalize plans.

For members who wish to come aboard: the price is \$285. Members and spouses only. Six months membership in OPC necessary.

First Army's New PIO Hopkins Meets Press

OPC held a reception on Monday, April 9, for Col. W.G. Hopkins, new Information Officer at Headquarters, First Army, Governor's Island, to give him an opportunity to meet members of the New York press. Hopkins succeeds recently-retired Col. Gordon L. Barclay.

Other Armed Forces representatives attending the reception included Cmdr. James H. Gormsen, PIO, Third Naval District; Lt. Col. James P. Young, Jr., Marine Corps IO, New York; Lt. Col. William V. Schmitt, chief, New York branch, Office of Information, U.S. Army; Maj. William P. Kelly and Maj. Howard Stevenson of the New York branch office; Lt. Col. Robert E. MacHugh and Arthur Stewart of the First Army IO; and Lt. Col. James A. Klein, PIO of U.S. Army Missile Command, Redstone, Ala.

The Admissions Committee announces the transfer from Associate to Active status of the following member:

James H. Sheldon — American Examiner (world wide)

* * *

The Admissions Committee announces the transfer from Affiliate to Associate status of the following members:

Casper H. Citron — WNTA
Natalie F. Jaros — Freelance

Ruth Lloyd Found Dead

Ruth Lloyd, 44, free-lance radio/TV journalist, was found dead in a Syracuse, N.Y., hotel on March 26 of an overdose of barbituates. Her body lay unclaimed for nearly a month before it was identified on April 19.

Miss Lloyd served in Eastern Europe from 1946-51 for UP, reporting the Communist seizure of the governments of Poland, Hungary and Czechoslovakia after WWII. Late 1958 she joined WNEW radio news here and was sent to Cuba where she covered the march of Fidel Castro, then rebel leader, from Santiago de Cuba to Havana. On the day of his entry into Havana, she obtained exclusive taped interviews.

A member of the OPC Board of Governors from 1955-57, Miss Lloyd was one of the first *Bulletin* editors.

Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Sadie Amsel; a brother, Norman Lloyd, actor and TV producer; and a sister, Mrs. Janice Weisenfeld.

CUBA (Cont'd from page 1)

to hold Mass or partake of any sacraments. However, most gathered to say the Rosary each night. Morale of the men remained high, the said.

The eight were part of the group of 60 seriously wounded or ill who had recently been released "on credit" by the Castro Government. They came to New York to help in a drive to raise the 62 million demanded for the release of the remaining 1,119.

All wore yellow T-shirts as a symbol of defiance to Castro who had called them "yellow worms."

A spokesman for the Cuban Families Committee to liberate the prisoners said that the fund-raising campaign was being conducted throughout the free world. He asked that donations be sent to P. O. Box 574, New York 15.

The press conference was organized by *George Natanson* and *Murray Lewis*.

GERRITY (Cont'd from page 4)

Gen. Gerrity reviewed some of the problems involved in starting five years behind Soviet Russia and "in less than a decade" actually gaining five years on them in terms of ballistic missile numbers and technical capability."

Early in the program, the Air Force realized that time proven principles of management, research, development and production scheduling would not telescope the program sufficiently to catch up with the Russians and place a deterrent weapon in operation in time to be in fact a deterrent, he said.

To meet this problem, the Air Force arrived at the management principle called "concurrency" in which each phase of the program would be carried on concurrently with other phases, Gen. Gerrity explained.

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New York City (vicinity)

No. 577 Suburban hospital in N.Y.C. area needs someone to be in charge of PR, community relations & fund raising. Salary around \$10,000.

If you are registered with the OPC Placement Committee and wish your resume presented to employers for jobs listed above, or otherwise available, or wish to register with us for assistance in job placement, please write or address Miss Alice Roberts, Executive Secretary, Placement Committee, at the OPC, 54 West 40th St., New York 18, N.Y. Write or phone (LW 4-3513 or the OPC number LW 4-3500, if there is no answer) to let the Committee know of jobs available. We can assist only OPC members in finding jobs.

Stephen E. Korsen, Chairman

CLASSIFIED

WRITERS' APARTMENT FOR RENT: 3½ quiet rooms, East End Ave. June 1—Oct. 1. Air-cond. 24-hour doorman. \$250 month, including utilities. Tele: TR 9-0175, eves.

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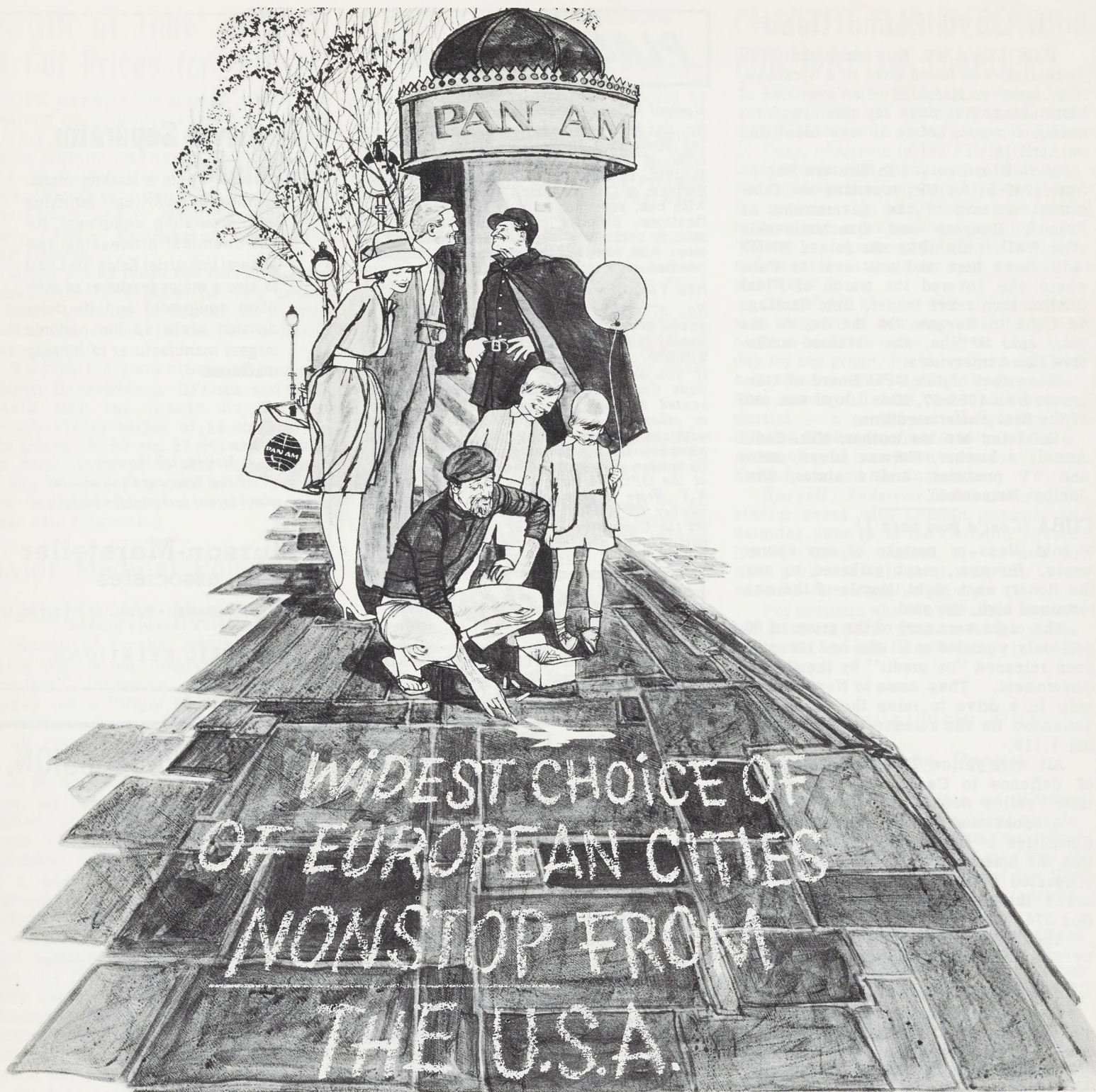
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